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No. 14,048, for 80 acres, issued under the set of suptember, 1850, in the name of Levi Treadwell, and granted September 29, 1851.

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No. 79,310 for 160 acres, (act 1847) in favor of Ellance Bryant, formerly widow, and Lawrence Joss, only surviving child, help at law of Michael of Mirchel Sloan december 18th a private of ofmpany C," eleventh United States infantry.

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When the evening shades of sunset

Soft and sweet the gentle zephyr, Slowly, idly passing by, Wafting fragrance on its bosom, Odors sweet that never die.

This the hour for sweet reflection, Thought goes back to days of yore, To those who met around the hearthscone, Faces I shall see no more.

Now I'm thinking of the hour When rolled o'er us that dark wave, And they laid our dear, dear mother In the cold and stent grave. Now we're scattered through the wide world

Evening twilight finds me musing, Shedding tears for those afar.

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Carthage, Jefferson county, N. Y., November 29, 1861.

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And here let me pause for a brief moment And here let me pause for a brief moment of any a merited tribute of respect and gratistic to my constitute any Br.ve, devoted a granimous, teroic people; proudly do I by year removed a me in these Halls. Sirvers is the glory of these evalual days; to tem belongs the credit of having first interprete rule on this continent. Kansas lost, we should now be horedeasly, frietrievably subjugated. No such Republican party as we have seen would have been organized, or, if organized, it would have been speedily extinguished. Abraham Lincoln would not now be President; but rather some such slaveholder ed. Abraham Iducoln would not now be President; but rather some such slaveholder as Jefferson Davis. We should not now see a mighty host marshaled beyond the Potomac, with the cheering ensign of the Republic full high advanced—the power of a legitimate Government—and twenty million people be nind it; but, on the contrary, we should see our Government transformed into a slavehold for description we transpical as that of Nero. our Government transcended not a successful discount of Nero, by means so indirect and insidious as bardly to be seen until the fatal work was finished h- people of Kansas took it upon themselves act as a breakwater, which had had the

effect to stay the advancing tide of slavesy, and shield the continent from its sway. When I recur to my own intercourse with this ga lant people during the period of their terrible struggle in their attempts to subdue the wilderness—to make homes for themselves where no home save that of the Indian, the elk or the buffalo, had ever existed before; con edering their scanty resources, the reverities of life in a new country to which they were exposed; when I remember their determined purpose in behalf of the cause in stake; how men and women alike surrendered, with alaccity, every personal interest and comfort and
appiration, and with a sublime self-sacrifice,
con-cerated themselves to the great service;
the perils they encountered, the extreme suffering they individually endured, and yet the
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the fortitude they displayed throughout. When
I recall these things, and my own relations
with them in those trying scenes; our mutual
topes and fears and efform; the days we were
together in the council and in the camp, at
olight on the broad unsheltered prairie, or
around rude and poor but hospitable fresides,
consulting, deliberating, arranging, resolving, en and women alike surrendered, with alacconsulting, deliberating, arranging, resolving and executing; and when I recall, as I never al to do, the glorious memory of those who passed through the portals of death in this angust work, some by aickness, others by privations, others again on the field of battle, bravely fighting for liberty, I am moved with a feeling for which no expression would be appropriate but the silent cloquence of dears. Sir, history has no brighter page in all her long annels than this. I say it without besitanty, although I am the Representative of Kanas on this floor.

s on this floor. corded of the chivalric but ill-fated people of Poland, that they stood up a shelter and breastwork for Europe against the swell-ing tide of infidel invaders, who, in the seventeenth century, threatened to overwhelm the civilization of that continent. A similar record will be made by the near of impartial bistory, o testify to the transcendant hero-m of my noble triends and constituency. It shall be said of them that, though few to number, limsaid of them that, though few to number, limited in means, surrounded by enemies, far away trom friends and reinforcements, they yet stood up, like a wall of adament, against a power which wielded the resources of a nation of thirty millions, balked it of its prey, and saved a continent to freedom and civilization. Such is the inscription which the eternal page will bear in letters of light, regarding the transactions to which I refer; and traditionary song and story shall celebrate to posterity the worth of deeds which to-day finds no recogni-

> From the New York Evening Post. According to Law.

United States Marshal Lamon reports to th Senate that the imprisonment of black men and wemen, free and slave, in the Washington jail, which has so stirred the public indigna-nation for a few days past, is strictly according to law. The Mar-hal is right. The infamous wretches who earned blood money by cram-ming the Washington jail like the Calcutta black-hole, and with persons as innocent of off-net as the English who suff-red there, were only fulfilling the law; they have not, in the lightest degree, transcended the powers con-letted upon them; and the three rufflans who oursued "John Courtee" with dogs and pis-ois, might have shot him down in his tracks.

quitted. The law under which these wrongs are con mitted is an old enactment of Maryland, which was adopted, with other laws of that State, for the Government of the District, by act of Con-

gress in 1801. Since that time Maryland has stricken this law from her statute books -but it is still in force in the District of Columbia. Goodell, in his American Since Code, says: "An act of Maryland (1715.) chap. 44, sec. 6, for the better discovery of runsways, &c., requires that 'any person or persons whatsoever,' traveling beyond the limits of the county wherein they reside, shall have a pass under the real of said county;' otherwise, 'if apprehended, not being sufficiently known, nor able to give a good account of themselves,' the magnistrate, at his discretion, may deal with them as with runsways." (Stoud, p.83.)

"To facilitate recaptures, section 7 of the same act provides a bounty in tobacco, (commuted for six dollars,) 'to be paid by the owner' of said runsway; 'and if such suspected runsways be not servatus, and refuse to pay the same, he, she, or they shall make satisfaction by servitude or otherwise,' &c. In 1719, an additional provision authorized the sheriff, in case of non payment of costs, &c., by these wronged and innocent free negroes and mulattoes, to sell item to the highest bidders.

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This monstrous provision was afterwards expunged from the code of Maryland, but not fill after the cession of the Federal District, which, therefore, remains under the old law. This furnishes the basis of those laws of the corporation of Washington by which, at the present day, free negroes and mulattees, arrested as fugitive slaves, and not being claimed by any one, are held liable for their juil tees, and, in default of payment, sold into slavery. By article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, Caugress has power to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over the District of Columbia. It depends upon Congress, therefore, to change and abolish these laws, which are a shaneful blot upon our civilization.

Col. Brown's Lupplementary Report-Important Conclusions

BEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF FLORIDA Fort Pickens, Nov. 25, 1861. GENERAL: The bombardment of the 22d and 331 has elected some facts that are of import-

a , and I notice them that we may in fature the state of the s Second. That shell and hot shot are not to

be depended on for firing even wooden build-ings, unless having in them incendiary compo-Third. That pieces of port fire are nearly

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Fourth. That brick buildings covered with slate cannot be fred by either hot shot or shorly at the distance damed, unless by accident, unless the shells have rock fires.

Fifth. That the trouble and expense incurred in protecting forts by sand bag, traverses, &c., is tar more than repaid by the saving of the lives of the defenders. lives of the defenders.

lives of the defenders.

Sixth. That no dependence is to be placed on James's rile projectiles, either as it respects accuracy or range. If I had had guns to be depended on, I could have sitenced the most of the enemy's and batteries and the guns at Barrancas.

Seventh. That ships with their present arms ment cannot for an hour contend against rifledment cannot be contended against rifledment cannot be contended against the contended agains

ment cannot for an hour contend against rifled guns, and that if our navy is not at once sup-plied liberally with good rifled guns it will be very likely to be disgraced. Eighth. That on service here, and I believe

Eighth. That on service here, and I believe the remark applies with equal force to every river and harbor in the Gulf, a gunooat draw-ing six feet water and well armed with good rifed guns can do more and better service than a farty-gun ship, or than such ships as the Ni-

navy met with such a mishap in the Mississippi I was compelled to let Flag Officer McKean have it, and one of my, 12 pounder Particular guns to put on one of his ships to save them from being driven out of the waters by a little stream.

steamer having a rifled gun on board.

I am, general, very respectfully, your old dient servant. Hanvey Brown. Brig. Gen. L. THOMAS, Assistant Adjutant Gen. eral, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

INTA.-A seldier who went to Account and Northampton, in Lockwood's command, sense to the Cincinnati Gasette a pleasant description of the region just occupied by our troops in Eastern Virginia :

They classify farmers, among the poore-classes of the penincula, according to the nun-ber of horses they work. There is the our horse farmer, the two and three horse farmer. and a man who works five horses is a right smart" farmer. They plant their corn one stalk in the bill, and it grows close to the ground, with one ear to the stalk. They know They know nothing about acres, but any one can tell you bow many thousand hills of core be has raised

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The oxen of the peninsula are miserably small and mean-looking. They work them singly in shalts, the load being pushed along by the head. One of them, if properly latter might make a meal for a hungry Howser, but I wouldn't give a "clace" for the tragment The dwellings of well-to-do agricultural along the route are built in a style particular the country. First, a tolerably story house, then a little low one-stating study to to the end of it, and a style particular along the country.

ing stuck on to the end of it, and a story of s half building to finish up the row, with roof of a dull sed color, while we green blinds, makes up the profile of all mae or Northampian tarm house, sources of peninsula strekter true appears have been exhausted in these quant to a structures, and the design is tarely dipart from.

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